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## Spectator 1939-05-16

Editors of The Spectator

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## Drama Production Scheduled On May 22, 23 At Providence

### Ticket Sales Promoted For Play "Jane Eyre"

"Jane Eyre," a romance in three acts, will be presented the nights of May 22 and 23, at Providence auditorium by the Seattle College Dramatic Society. Costumes appropriate to mid-19th century will be worn. Directed by Miss Catherine McDonnell, the leading roles offer Nadine Gubbins as Jane Eyre, Bill Shearer as Edward Rochester, Mary Buchanan as Mrs. Fairfax, and Eileen Sullivan as Rochester's adopted child, Adele Varnes.

Prominent supporting players include Frank Elliott, Anne McKinnon, Warren McNett, Joan McHugh, Joe Fitzpatrick, Lorraine Richard, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, Ruth Daubenspeck, Kay Bengston, Bill Miller, Lisle Macdonald, and Betty Germer.

Although as yet no ticket committee has been appointed, Mr. Murphy, S.J., announced tickets will be on sale all this week. Prices will be 40c for adults and 25c for students.

### Graduation Scene Picked By Committee

A final definite location for the Seattle College graduation has been decided upon, according to Chairman Bob Brandmeir.

Chosen for the locale of this year's graduating class is the Providence Hospital auditorium, 17th and Cherry.

It has also been announced that orders for invitations and admit cards have already gone in. They will be finished and ready in about a week's time.

Admittance to the exercises cannot be had without an admit card. Even student body cards will not be accepted.

## CANDID COMMENT

By BETTIE KUMHERA

IN last week's edition of the sheet, commonly called the "Spectator," the last quarter of this scribe's column was omitted. Now the objection does not lie in act of obliteration, but it is the place where the job of deleting took place.

If you recall, I had just mentioned something concerning Ann Smith's favorite joke (I hesitate to call it such), and I had just commented whether it was worth repeating. I then told the joke, but unfortunately, or otherwise, the article was cut just before this point.

Now there are various individuals who have inquired as to the nature of the quip. Confidentially, it is worth neither the time nor space it has gained, but for those whose curiosity must be appeased at any cost, we give you the quip: "The only thing we have in common," says one feller to the other feller, "is that we both have faces . . . except you."

The student body elections are over . . . ballyhoing candidates have ceased their enthusiastic "pep" talks to prospective voters. There is no more worry about amendments to amendments of motions. Life is serene once more—that is, as serene as the last weeks of a Spring quarter are capable of being.

And may we add—congratulations to the winners. Seattle College students have honored you by choosing you as their representatives. We know you'll make them glad that they cast their votes for you!

Overheard in the hall recently: Say, is this Prom a formal affair or can I wear my own clothes?

SEATTLE College boys, as you know, will rule the kitchen this Ascension Thursday with the optimistic goal of cooking and serving the communion breakfast to

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Honorary Fraternity Affiliation Planned For Fall Quarter

Affiliation with Alpha Sigma Nu, national honor fraternity of Jesuit colleges, is being contemplated by Seattle College. A semi-official announcement from the Dean's office discloses that school officials are seriously considering the formation of a chapter at Seattle College.

Alpha Sigma Nu is composed of students who have, during their residence at the school, attained credit marks in the upper twenty-five percent of all their classes. They must also have participated in school activities, and they must be approved by the faculty.

Each year the National Office of the organization will send one member of each chapter to the national convention and pay all his expenses. Last year's convention was held in St. Louis, Mo.

The charter for Seattle College would, in all probability become effective on the resumption of school next fall.

### Miss Elizabeth Tobin Plans Marriage To Dr. B. Fitzmaurice

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tobin have announced the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Dr. Bertrand T. Fitzmaurice on Saturday, May 20, at St. Joseph's Church. Miss Tobin attended the college two years ago. Both are from this city.

Maid of honor will be Miss Ruth Tobin, sister of the bride. Attending bridesmaids will be Misses Peggy Bruns and Jean Collman.

Dr. William Mahon, formerly of Butte, Montana, but now practicing in Seattle, will be best man.

The married couple will travel to San Francisco to see the fair on their honeymoon. From there they will take a journey to Hawaii. After their return, they will reside in Seattle.

### Women's Honorary Chooses Pledges For Silver Scroll

The Honorary Society, "Silver Scroll," was organized this quarter by Janet Granger and Dr. Werby, the latter acting as advisor.

Requirements for membership are: The candidate must be junior, have a 2.5 grade average and 15 activity points. Activity points are given for certain activities, each activity having a number of points attached to it.

Last Thursday, May 11, 1939, at the tea given for high school and college graduates, the following girls were pledged: Charter members: Ruth Borbeck, Mary Martha O'Brien, Lisle MacDonald, Germaine Hoeschen, Roseanne Flynn, Jeanne Testu, Mary Powers, Margaret Neukum, Janet Granger. Juniors pledged were: Ellen McHugh, Mary Buchanan, Maxanna Keene, Mavis McCreery, Alice McAlarney, Elizabeth Sandmeyer, Arden DeBolt, and Rosemary Smith.

### ASSC President Resigns His Post

James Scanlan, president of the ASSC, has resigned from his office and has withdrawn from school, according to an official letter received by Ad Smith, chairman of the Advisory Board, from Scanlan. The reason for his resignation was attributed to illness in the family. Scanlan is now living in Port Angeles.

Because the new president for next year will be sworn into office before the month's time, allotted by the Constitution for an interregnum, elapses, there will be no necessity for electing a man to fill out Scanlan's term.

### LAKE CONSTANCE FINAL GOAL OF S.C. HIKERS

#### To Sleep Under Stars Amidst Virgin Forest

Lake Constance, high in the Olympic Mountains, will be the goal of the college hikers in their last expedition of the year. For the first time the club will attempt a week-end overnight trip.

The dates for the journey have been announced as Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 19, 20, and 21. Cars will leave the college early Friday afternoon, ferry from Seattle to Bremerton, drive to Seabeck, ferry from there to Brinnon, and drive to the beginning of their trail.

Friday and Saturday nights will be spent under the stars. Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning in the open air by Father Logan, moderator of the organization.

Those who wish to do so, may climb above Lake Constance to the snowline.

The cost of the trip will be \$3.25 apiece. This will defray the entire expense, including food and transportation. All wishing to go should contact Tony Daigle, president of the hikers. Those with cars to donate for the trip will have running expenses paid and are asked to notify the president.

Certain camping equipment is also required, including sleeping bag and knapsack.

### Maroon And White Will Adorn Cover; "Aegis" Out Friday

Addison C. Smith, Aegis editor, disclosed in a private interview that the long awaited year book will be sold to those who pay a second dollar. The book will go on sale starting at 10 o'clock in Room 35 on Friday, May 19.

Mr. Smith says that the book will be four pages longer than last year, having fully eighty-eight pages of pictures and penning. The cover is maroon with a white panel on the left side embossed with "Aegis" followed by "1939." A novel idea has been followed out in dividing the book by separating the different sections not by the usual picture or cover but by the printed signatures of Seattle College's own students.

"All in all we have put out a very remarkable book," said Mr. Smith, relaxing in the first time in eight months of steady effort. "I think that my staff deserves a vote of thanks," said Mr. Smith in closing.

### Tickets On Sale For Junior Prom At Women's Clubs

#### Plan Featured Music By Gay Jones' Band

Tickets have been placed on sale for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held on June 2 at the Women's University Club. Featured, according to co-chairmen Frank Elliot and Lou Sauvain, is the music of Gay Jones and his band.

Gay Jones' orchestra, featuring the hit tunes of the week, is a nine piece orchestra with two vocalists as added attractions. It is best known as the orchestra selected to play for the University production, "The Ballet Moose," although it has played locally at the Trianon and other such ballrooms. It has also played at the Century Ballroom at Tacoma and the Playland at Yakima.

The Gay Jones' orchestra was also selected to play for the Newman Club Tolo.

Alumni of Seattle College have been extended a special invitation to the Prom and a large attendance is expected. The co-chairmen report that special rates on tuxedos are to be arranged.

### Pat McCarthy Leaves Seattle For Lewiston

Patricia McCarthy, well known to many College students, has announced resignation of her position in Seattle to take up a new job in Lewiston, Idaho. She will begin her new position on May 15.

## Smith, Bates, Buchanan, Kelly, Staake Chosen Student Body Officers Of ASSC Next Year

### Advisory Board Proves Hot Race For Many Hopeful Contestants

#### New Pres. Announces Plans He Will Further In Fulfilling His Office

Fellow Students:

It is with sincere appreciation that I thank you for having elected me president of your student body. It is an honor which I will never forget. You have placed in my hands the duty and the responsibility of guiding your activities for the year 1939-1940. I assure you that I will do all in my power to prove that your trust has not been misplaced.

Seattle College looks forward to a great increase in its student body. And with that expected and merited increase comes a period of transition from a small to a large institution of learning. But let none of us ever lose the spirit which attaches itself to an institution such as ours.

We look forward to a year of increased activity with each and every individual and organization working hand in hand for the advancement of Seattle College. Let cooperation be our motto and loyalty our standard and Seattle College will have a truly successful year.

Addison C. Smith  
President-elect  
A. S. S. C.

### President Trophy Eliminations Made With Finals Planned

The eliminations having been completed, the finals for the President's Cup debate are scheduled for early next week. Riding into the finals after difficult elimination rounds, the affirmative team of Roseanne Flynn and Anne McKinnon will meet the negative of Joseph McMurray and Paul Narigi. The finals will probably be held before the student body if present arrangements being negotiated by Mr. Harrison, S.J., are completed.

These four students won the right to meet each other in the finals by downing a powerful field of runner ups. The vanquished debaters were Robert Brandmeir, Charles Knowlton, Larry McDonnell, and Robert Welch.

### Physics Society To See Scientific Movie Tonight

At its regular semi-monthly meeting tonight, there will be shown several sound motion pictures which have been sent direct from Washington, D.C. for the occasion.

These movies are produced expressly for college use and are extremely instructive and highly entertaining. The entire student body has been invited for the occasion as the movies are not of such a nature that they require a scientific knowledge to appreciate them. If enough interest is shown they will be presented during the following day at free periods.

### Gavel Club To Hold Election Convention At Meeting Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Gavel Club will hold their weekly meeting. The main business will include nominations and elections of officers for next year. As an added feature extempore speaking will be forthcoming from the assembled multitude.

On Thursday the gavelers will speed out to a private estate on a nearby lake where they will spend the day. The committee has completed their plans and it is expected that a crowd of some thirty will be in attendance.

### Juniors Winners In Play Contest Of Drama Guild

#### Irvine Accorded Individual Honors In Freshman Skit

Experience played the leading role last Monday evening, as, with an unusually large and enthusiastic audience looking on, the Junior Class emerged from the heated competition to claim the ten-dollar first prize award in the Drama Guild's long-awaited inter-class play contest.

The winning presentation was a one-act melodrama, "The Shooting Star." Judges for the contest were Miss Catherine McDonnell, head of the Drama Department at Seattle College; Brother Hennessey, of O'Dea High, and Mr. J. Hayes, President of the Loyolan Club.

The Freshman and Senior classes also sponsored plays in the contest, while the Sophomore offering, though originally scheduled, was suddenly withdrawn the night of the contest by Sophomore director Eileen McBride.

The Junior production, depicting the frustration and hardships of mining camp life, showed able direction by Ellen McHugh. Outstanding in an excellent cast, Mary Buchanan, star of many past Seattle College productions, scored another success in the part of Rita, patient and enduring wife of the struggling miner, Russ, a role portrayed capably by another veteran, William Shearer. Both Shearer and Miss Buchanan carry leads in the forthcoming college play, "Jane Eyre." Addison Smith provided character atmosphere as a humorous old prospector, while Frank Elliot and Elizabeth Sandmeyer also turned in creditable performances.

Individual honors for the evening belong to Robert Irvine for his inspired interpretation of the crazed murderer in "Guilty," the unusual court-room drama submitted by the Freshman Class. The marked reaction of the audience indicated their approval of Irvine's characterization. Further credit is due this enterprising new-comer for he not only took the leading role, but also directed and authored the play, adapting it from "The Tell-Tale Heart," a story from the pen of Edgar Allan Poe. Warren McNett, Joan McHugh, George Basel, Don Styer, and Robert O'Neil formed the supporting cast in the Freshman opus.

The Senior play, an uproarious farce, centered around the attempts of a middle-aged banker to satisfy a life-long ambition by remaining in bed a week, also drew the applause of the audience. Maurice O'Brien as Papa, and Phil Harrold as the Butler took the leading roles, supported by Janet Granger, Anthony Daigle, Jeanne Testu, and Joseph Oakes.

"Ballet Moose" Featured The "Ballet Moose," a comedy, dance act of the Seattle Prep Hix, provided the intermission entertainment.

When asked what the Junior Class would do with the ten-dollar prize, Bob Hiltbrand, class President, replied, "It's been turned over to the Prom Committee to give the students a bigger and better Prom."

Mr. Murphy remarked at the close of the contest, "I hope the offering of 'Jane Eyre' next week will be as well attended as has been this play contest."

### College Alumni Plan Communion Breakfast

The Seattle College Alumni Association will hold its annual Communion breakfast June 4 at St. Joseph's Church at 9:00 a.m. It is open to both men and women. The 1939 graduates of the college are honor guests and will be installed into the alumni association. Last Tuesday a group of alumni met at an informal luncheon at the Pine Tree Tea Room. These meetings are being arranged to take place about every two weeks at some spot down town.

### Installation Ceremonies Planned For First Student Body Meeting

Casting a total of only 220 votes in one of the most exciting elections ever held in Seattle College the students selected as president of the A. S. S. C., Addison Smith; as vice-president, William Bates; as secretary, Mary Buchanan; as treasurer, William Kelly, and as sergeant-at-arms, Hugo Staake. Elected as Senior members of the Advisory Board were Robert Hiltbrand, Dan Hill, and John Power. Robert Brandmeir, Martin Sloane, and Joseph McMurray are to represent the Junior class on this board in the scholastic year 1939-

#### President



—Courtesy 1939 Aegis

40 and Kay Leonard, Mary Doherty, and Thomas Anderson, the Sophomore class.

Although Ernest Tardif had officially withdrawn from the presidential race, he and Raphael Daigle (who had refused to run for the position) polled a number of votes. An unknown candidate "vote for one" received several votes.

#### Vice-Presidency Close

In what was one of the most hotly-contested positions, the vice-presidency, Bill Bates edged out Paul Narigi and Ellen McHugh, who were tied for second place just a few votes behind him. The outcome was ever in doubt as the lead

#### Vice-President



—Courtesy 1939 Aegis

changed several times with no candidate ever acquiring a wide margin.

Although not as bitterly contested as the previous position, the races for treasurer, secretary, and sergeant-at-arms were always close.

#### Hiltbrand Leads

In the Senior Advisory Board contest Bob Hiltbrand took an early lead which he maintained throughout. For the other two positions on the Board, Dan Hill and John Power barely edged out Maxanna Keene, the final count revealing a difference of only three votes between Miss Keene and Mr. Power.

In Robert Brandmeir, Joseph McMurray, and Martin Sloane, the Junior class has a competent, all-male representation on the Advisory Board.

#### One Vote Difference

There was only one vote difference between Tom Anderson, the third Sophomore representative on the Advisory Board, and Rosemary Weil, when the final vote had been counted. Furthermore, so close were the remaining candidates that only 15 votes separated Thomas Anderson and the candidate with the least votes.

The victors in this campaign are to assume their duties at the next meeting of the Association, on Friday, May 26.



# THE SPECTATOR

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Editorial

The elections are over, and The Spectator trusts that the most capable students were chosen. The student body turned out well for elections, and that turnout may well be a forecast of things to come next year. With the President which you elected, the student affairs will move along neatly, and there should be a host of well-organized and well-scattered activities.

The Spectator believes that it is speaking for the entire student body when it counsels that next year there must be more arrangement of dances, mixers, and parties. There must not be two dances, in the same week. This advice is not the product of a casual observation; The Spectator has seen too much of a good thing this year in the line of entertainment, and it hopes that the over-dose will be rectified in '40.

As the official organ of the students of Seattle College, The Spectator wishes every candidate, from the president on down to the sophomore advisory board members, all the good fortune possible in their respective offices, and it believes that with the proper cooperation of the Associated Students, Seattle College will push to the top in 1940.

# Intra Curricula

(A series of articles representing the thought and research of Seattle College Students.)

By Frank Ryan

Living on Nothing a Day

The art of living on nothing a day—and to be sure, it is an art—is a task which comparatively few people know anything about, but which is becoming better known every year. Let us first go back to the denotation of the title. Living means to exist; having life; to continue in existence or activity. Nothing means not at all, in no degree, a thing that may be taken as non-existent. Day is the time of light or interval between one night and the next. Therefore, living on nothing a day is to continue in existence a thing or person that may be taken as non-existent for the time of light or interval between one night and the next.

It is easy for anyone to exist on practically nothing a day, but to really live is something else again. There comes to all people sometime during their lifetime the necessity of saving every penny, of looking forward with almost an evil shrewdness in the effort to maintain a firm hold on the few nickels that they still possess. If any of you have tried to go back and forth to school on a dollar a week and still have something left at the end of the week, possibly you can understand my predicament.

After I have had a hard week at school I usually like to go out somewhere on Saturday or Sunday. But, again, there is the question of how to have a very enjoyable week-end on the very small remaining part of the dollar; in other words about 25 cents.

For those of you who cannot quite understand how it is done, I might say that the best is to stay close to home or if you must stray, try wearing out a little shoe-leather. And after you have taken these free excursions several times, maybe you will realize how nice it is to stay home and prepare for another hard week.

I have tried to give you some idea about a very misleading subject, and regardless of what anyone says, it is easy to stretch the imagination but just try to stretch the pocketbook, especially when it is empty. If you are one who still thinks it possible to live on nothing a day, my praise and good wishes and may God give you courage and guide you in such a noble aim.

# THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By Maurice O'Brien

The axe we have to grind this week is British Royalty, paying this country an official visit. I'll grant that it is a fine thing to be sociable, but, when sociability is prostituted in order to involve a neutral nation in foreign difficulties, then, it is time for the people of this nation to object very bitterly, especially when there is nothing but loss for us.

Is this our only objection? Nay! Our objections are too manifold to mention them all here, but we will give several more. In 1776 this country fought a war with England to give us our independence and yet England has ever since conducted a campaign, with the press as her vehicle, to unite the two countries once more. Millions of dollars have been spent for that purpose and all we need to do to substantiate this, is to read the will of the late Andrew Carnegie, and we find that most of his fortune was and is being spent in order to again unite England and America. Another huge fortune being spent for this same purpose is the Rhodes estate, with the subtle propagandizing scholarships. If we aren't too biased, let us do a bit of research on only these two men, we can get an idea of the campaign carried on against our interests of government, by our supposedly good neighbors from across the waters.

In 1914, again through the medium of propaganda, this country went to war, and lost many thousands of our finest youth and spent millions of dollars simply to pull chestnuts out of the fire for those supposed champions of the underdog, while England acquired over a million square miles of new territorial possessions, after she claimed that she wasn't interested in any gain for herself. We received nothing for our efforts but a huge war debt, owed by all the countries involved.

Ever since 1918, kindly mother England has done little in her relations with us except default on her war debt to us. Twice in the last five years that raging lion has broken up conferences in South America to our detriment, conferences in which we were seeking not only the welfare of these United

States, but also the integrity of our neighboring American countries.

About a month ago Senator Borah, that staunch defender of freedom in the Senate, let the cat out of the bag when he revealed that the primary purpose of the visit of the British Royalty was to secure a loan of about three billion dollars.

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# VARIETY

(The Spice of College Life)

By IDA GANZINI

Which do you want?

Socialism: You have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows, give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.

Fascism: You keep the cows, give the milk to the government and the government sells it back to you.

Nazism: The government shoots you and takes both cows.

New Dealism: The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

Capitalism: You keep the cows, sell the milk and buy the bull.

Cable-car Comment: Several S. C. lassies were tracking it up on the trolley discussing—well—what do co-eds discuss? Anyway, they happened upon the subject of dimples. Accordingly each co-ed smiled to note if there were any hidden pockets in their cheeks. Suddenly attention swayed toward Rita May Sigismund and one of the group exclaimed, "Why, Rita, you've got a dimple!" Rita replied to wit: "That's not a dimple"—the others listened intently—"It's just a crease between my bones."

Current with cowslips and petticoats, we also have that variety of slip that trips from the tongue. Such a one was handed down to us by Gerard Murphy of Father Meagher's 9:00 class. Gerard was deep in an oral report on social justice in Medieval times. The class was deep in a daze. Time for Gerard to use the word "oscillate" in connection with laws, but G. boldly pronounced it "osculate." Class reaction was unanimous for five minutes.

We read this one just lately . . .

The following note appeared in a small town paper:

"Our paper carried a notice last week that Mr. Joe Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police force."

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# + BOOK PARADE +

by Lisle Macdonald

REACHING FOR THE STARS—Nora Wain—Little, Brown and Co.

This is no ordinary book of sensational expose. Nora Wain, American Quakeress, spent five years in the Dritte Reich; in Austria and in Czechoslovakia before and after re-occupation.

This is her story of people and things under the rule of Hitler. She makes an excellent attempt at reflecting the thought of the people at large. Miss Wain tells her story with sympathy and beauty, and with quiet drama. Throughout Reaching For The Stars she shows an understanding of people, and compassion for their suffering, at times, almost bordering on mysticism.

This is a book you will enjoy; it is excellent non-fiction that is very entertaining.

THE COLORED LANDS—G. K. Chesterton—Sheed and Ward.

If you are a Chesterton fan by all means put this on your list. Never has Mr. Chesterton held forth more delightfully. The Colored Lands is a collection of tid-bits, scraps and literary fragments hitherto unpublished. The collection is adorned with plain and fancy illustrations in

# A Man's A Man... FOR A' THAT

By R. NAVARRE SIMMONS

"Hey, there's water on your chin."

This phrase, spoken or written, can easily be recognized by any Seattle Collegian, for at one time or another, every Seattle Collegian has had water on his chin. Before this becomes too involved, let us explain. What we mean to say is that having water on your chin is as universal an experience as having taken a drink from the Seattle College fountain. For it is physically impossible to take a drink from that fountain and not get water on your chin. Only one student accomplished the feat, a Joe Smirk, and his success was mainly due to the fact that he had no chin.

The fountain is a long, low, concave job, with the spigot (or whatever it is) placed at the right angle to spray your chin from any angle, a masterpiece of Tantalusian planning. Students soon give up, but new students afford many hearty laughs, and the halls ring the beginning of every quarter.

Old army men are supposed to be identifiable by an easy test. (So I'm told). You just sneak up behind them and bark "Strap" very suddenly. Involuntarily they reach for where their sam brown belt would be. So it is with Seattle College students. In the distant future, if you see a familiar face and wonder if that couldn't be old Joe Doaks of the class of '40—just sneak up behind him and shout "Hey, there's water on your chin!"

If he wipes his chin off, he is old Joe Doaks of the class of '40. If he doesn't, but laughs nastily as he cracks you between the eyes—what the heck, he's a stranger anyway.

# Jack Terhar Conducting— NEWS ON + + + OTHER CAMPI

Gonzaga University recently held a novelty dance, at which your admission was determined by your weight. Male prices were one penny for every seven pounds, females paid one penny for every pound over one hundred and ten pounds.

\* \* \* \*

A professor at S. C. Junior College, just before an examination, received at his desk no less than 31 apples, four bananas, four oranges and a cactus apple. Some polishing, eh what?

\* \* \* \*

Hitler may not be winning friends, but he surely is influencing people.

\* \* \* \*

Advice to Seniors: One way to avoid having to hunt a job when you graduate is to go to law school or start working for an M.S. That postpones the hunt a few years.

\* \* \* \*

Lives of seniors all remind us  
We should strive to do our best.  
And in passing leave behind us  
Notebooks that will help the rest.

# —AND I DO MEAN YOU

By Margaret Scheubert

Wake up and take a gander at the likely lads and lassie we have for you this week. (We'll confess that the above sentence is not of our own choosing; we were bereft of ideas and some chum obliged.)

BOB BRANDMEIR, self-named "The Aesthete." When questioned as to his ambition he replied, "To help the unfortunate" and gave us a meaning look. Bob wants to own a theatre and see all the shows free. He collects political buttons; likes "pretty" dishes, Father Hubbard's books, and corsages (if he doesn't pay for them). His theme song, so he blushing told us, is "I Want My Share of Love." At the age of two years he fell off the dining-room table, which astounding feat has only served to make him very obliging and charitable. According to Bob this latter trait covers a multitude of sins.

KAY LEONARD, who wishes to forget all about birds. She thinks that Walla Walla might take her mind off them and wants to drift down there. Seriously though, she would like to sing the blues on the radio. Her hobbies, which she acquired just recently, are weeding the garden and wearing out the nickleodeon on her sojourn across the Sound. Also lushing evening gowns. On her "I don't go for" list she places: peroxide hair, movies with unhappy endings, and being playfully—shall we say tripped? Yes, I believe we will say tripped—in the hall. To get along with Kay, people have to be frank, ambitious, and have a good imagination. Her second-best embarrassing moment occurred on Christmas eve. There was Kay and there was mistletoe. That's all.

MORRIS SULLIVAN, one of those dark Irishmen. When we last saw Mr. Sullivan he was doing his very best to hit a home run. He favors the idea of being a doctor. Perhaps to enter the field of psychiatry. His hobbies are golf, golf, and golf. And he would really appreciate winning an amateur championship. He collects old bottles. Doesn't specify as to the type. He's interested in debating although he hasn't had time to go in for it this year. Debating is O. K. but he says he doesn't care to talk about himself—(make a note of that, girls). Morris demands that people have a sense of humor. And especially likes those who don't take everything too seriously, or at least, look as if they don't. Right now he is pretty busy helping to promote an S. C. fraternity. Cooperatively based, he says.

the authors own inimitable style, which adds to the general enjoyment no end.

A book by Mr. Chesterton is a rare treasure, something to be read again and again, something that gains new flavor with every perusal. If you know about this extraordinary author, this book is your meat, if you don't, now is the time to get acquainted, and you will find no better medium than The Colored Lands.



## WIGWAM WANDERINGS

By BILL BERRIDGE  
(Guest Columnist This Week)

- Maple Courtiers Depart . . .
- Chitter Chatter . . .
- "Sleepy" Joe Bolsters St. J.'s . . .
- S. C. Baseball—A Dream . . .
- Intramural Angles . . .

### Fans Will Miss Casaba Stars

It's goodbye to some mighty fine athletes at Seattle College as the end of the school year rapidly draws near.

When will Seattle College have a better basketball player, a more inspirational leader, and a finer friend than Fred Conyne has been to all who've known him?

Or who will capture the hearts of Eds and Co-eds alike more quickly than did Hal Wyman, the Yakima Wonder? He entered the halls of S. C. last fall, unknown. But in one short year he has rapidly become one of the most popular men in school, on or off the basketball floor.

We may see Joe Merrick attending the college next fall, but we'll never see him starring on the basketball floor again. The reason for this is that if a person becomes professional in one sport it automatically bars him from all amateur sports. All of which is our loss and professional baseball's gain.

As yet it is uncertain whether or not Bob Reynolds will be back for basketball. However, it is a pretty certain bet that when the next basketball season is yet in its infancy "Windy" will scurry out of his hole to do or die for Seattle College.

That mighty mite Tommy Ryan has his eyes on the Naval Academy for next year. While we hate to see such an inspirational player bare our hallowed halls we can't help but be glad for him if he gets the appointment.

There may be better basketball teams in years to come, but it will be long before I can erase the memory of Reynolds' bullet passes, Merrick's sleepy look, but quick as a cat inside; Conyne's speed and leadership, or Ryan's left-handed push shots.

### Chitter Chatter

The sports staff wishes to correct the statement made in last week's edition that Charley's Chumps lost all their basketball games—they won one game by default.

Mary Merrick is said to be as good as Brother Joe in the sports world with her softball ability.

Attention girls! It is rumored about that Wally Carroll will enroll at Seattle College next fall.

I vote for Lou Sauvain as the best all-around athlete at Seattle College—playing varsity basketball and tennis, and intramural softball.

Out of the ashes rises one bright spot from an otherwise gladly-forgotten incident. Don Syer, who was vice-president of that oh-so-disappointing rifle club, has earned second spot on the Puget Sound Rifle Club standings—no small feat.

### Merrick Stars in Missouri

Word recently received from St. Joseph's, Missouri, shows that Joe Merrick is doing all right for himself. He is pitching regularly for the team and has caused much comment back there with his ability. He recently caused great consternation to the management when he got in front of a batted ball. Other than a tooth, however, he is just as good as ever, which is pleasant news to Seattle followers of Joe's doings as well as St. Joseph's baseball fans.

### Could S. C. Athletes Work on Diamond?

With plenty of talent, but no team. That is the position that Seattle College was in at the start of the baseball season. There are few colleges in the Northwest who could have matched the Chieftain nine that could have been fielded this year.

Joe Merrick would have remained in school in the advent of a baseball team, and there is no pitcher in the Northwest who could match his south paw slants.

Joe Budnick is one of the most able receivers in the city league today. He, also, would have remained in school if our annual dream had come to life.

Dave Dunton, a former all-city high school outfielder would have done much to build up a strong team.

Then there is the Smead Jolley of Seattle who would have played this year. While Jack Brons doesn't claim to be a Joe DiMaggio when it comes to fielding, he can pound that ball hard.

Others who would have been on hand to answer the call of baseball are Mike Begley, Ed Kirschbom, Hal Wyman, Lou Sauvain and Fred Conyne.

Coupled with those we already have and those who would come here to college if we could easily challenge and defeat most of the northwest colleges.

Let us hope and pray that some day this vision will be a reality and baseball will take hold at Seattle College.

### BELIEVE IT OR ELSE!

The tennis squad is going to beat P. L. C.

Father Logan is the new Golden Boy for the Hiker's ball club. The 1,743,483,101 wonder of the world, notably—the "sunken gardens" north of the building will be a fact—next year. Maybe there will be a couple of ennistay ourtskay, but don't mention it to a soul.

The ante for the swimming class has been lowered from \$1.50 to \$1.00. Buy now!

## Chieftains Take First Match Of Oregon Trek, 6-1

Pacific Lutheran Bows To S. C.; Road Trip Proves To Be Success

Tasting victory in the first encounter of their road trip the tennis team is sweeping through stiff encounters in such a manner as to justify all the confidence placed in them by Seattle College students.

Tumbling in defeat to S. C. and rating the first notch on the racquets of the Chieftains on their current expedition, is the formidable Pacific Lutheran College aggregation. Folding under the impetus of the attack launched by the Seattle boys, the outfit from Parkland suffered a 6-1 setback. The one tussle they won was a match between one of our less-experienced men and their Number 3 player. In losing, however, this novice player, Joe Fitzpatrick, performed very well. The victory over P. L. C. is noteworthy in that these players turned back the highly-touted Ranger netmen to the tune of 7-0.

News of the outcome of the remaining contests, slated to follow daily after the encounter with the lads from south of Tacoma, has not reached us yet.

### Glee Club Quartet Announces Engagements At Local High School

The Seattle College Quartet, composed of Collins Fives, Fred Chouinard, John Dillon, and Leslie Reins who have just returned from singing engagements around the state, will soon appear before several Seattle high schools according to the latest report from Father Reidy.

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## Champs Continue Scoring Spree; Drub Hikers Second

Terhar's "No Hit" Record Remains; Walks Opponents to Stop Hits

By Bud Staake

Last Tuesday saw another upset in the form of a Chump victory over the touted Hiking Hillbillies. Charles' Chumpeos walloped the Footpads all over the lot and the game ended with the victors going away with a 22 to 10 margin over the losers.

The big score was due largely to costly errors by the Hikers. They really had a bad day. About everything they touched turned sour. It was just the opposite for the Chumps. Sam Fazzari, moundman for the Bunion Boys lasted five innings. Big Jack Terhar stepped into the breach in the sixth but he could not stem the tide.

The Hikers can tie the league up if they win the rest of their games, but the powerful Pixie aggregation seems to be on their way to the crown spot, having won four and lost one.

This belated victory by the Chumps will not give them a show for honors in the League. The same holds for the hot-and-cold Otis Feather Merchants.

Last Tuesday's game score was

the second largest in the League's history. The all high so far is the Pixies' 33 to 10 score over these very Chumps. At the present time that score will probably remain in top spot.

Frank Ryan, Chump hurler, left the Hillbilly hitters up in the air most of the time. He kept their hits pretty well scattered and had fine support from his victory-hungry team-mates.

Two previously postponed games will be played off during this week. They are the Pixie-Hiker and the Feather Merchant-Chump scrambles.

Members of the various teams are all vowing to come out of their slumps and this last week of competition will see them making their bid for fame and everlasting glory to make up for dark blots on their baseball careers, namely—errors. The players all agree that the last part of the Intramural League will see some fast and furious bouts.

The student body is invited to witness the games at Collins Field, 13th and Yesler. There is no cover charge and each waltze will start between 1 and 1:30 in the afternoon.

## The Drama Guild of Seattle College

PRESENTS

## "JANE EYRE"

under the direction of

**CATHERINE McDONNELL**

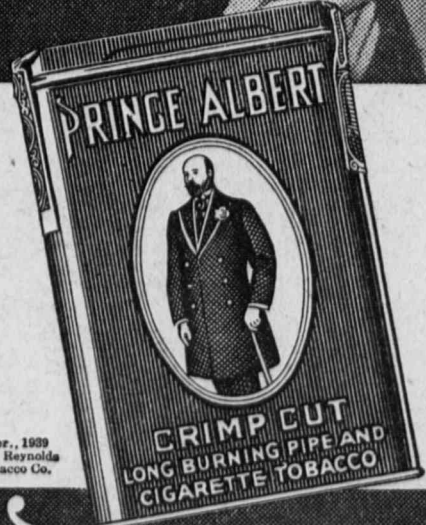
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# CANDID COMMENT

(Continued)

S. C. Sodalists.

All those who plan on attending picnics (and there are few indeed who do not), will leave for the picnic sites following the break-fast. You are invited to attend.

ANGELO MAGNANO has become the sole male charter member in an outstanding organization—that of the Girls' club of Seattle College. It seems that Mr. Magnano donated his services one day last week to watching the candy counter.

We don't know how it all came about, but we do know that his technique as a candy clerk is highly commendable. Distinctive, to say the least!

THE place: Forest Ridge.

The time: Thursday afternoon.

The occasion: S. C. Glee club concert.

Fred Chouinard, M.C. for the regiment, was explaining to the audience the reason for the absence of Mr. Aklin, Glee Club conductor. "I regret to announce," said Fred, "that Mr. Aklin is decapitated!"

THOSE eventful one-day hikes reached a glorious climax last Wednesday as the troop, accompanied by seniors from Catholic high schools, sailed across the sound and trudged to Foster's Pavilion, at Fletcher's Bay to spend the day.

"What, are the hikes all over?"

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**POEM**

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liddle biddie poo'  
Swan free 'liddle fiddles, an'  
mama fiddle too.  
"Learn," said the mamma  
fiddle or 'oo'll be 'ost,"  
And the three liddle fiddles  
didn't 'anta be 'ost.  
So, on to Wilson's they went  
on a spree,  
And now lead their own  
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—Bob Wilkinson.

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moaned one newcomer who just discovered what he'd been missing the past weeks.

"Yes," gulped an old-timer as he brushed away a wistful tear—"they're all over. No more early rising or mad dashing—no more sweet highways and paths to trudge upon—no more hiking club lunches. Aw shucks, fellas, ain't life sad?"

**SPEAKING** of the hiking season, every hike was blessed with ideal weather. Only the very first hike—way back when, was visited by a bit of liquid sunshine.

Also worth noting is the fact that no accident occurred, with the exception of two on the last hike. Rosemary Weil and Tony Daigle, club president, who had turned baseball players, caught the ball at a slightly wrong angle, which resulted in bandaged hands.

One of the most comical sights of the day: Dorothy Darling, Viola Crane, Bill Martin and Tom Rowe found a row boat lying nonchalantly on the shore by the Sound. The four decided to go a' sailin', but as they reached the center of the shallow cove the boat took the notion to sink. No amount of feverish bailing could make the inanimate object change its stubborn mind. The hikers waded to shore dragging the water-soaked skiff behind them.

Fred Conyne, Ad Smith, Ellen McHugh, Marvis McCreery, Roseanne Flynn and Bob Massenga of S. C. have literally turned fire-fighters. . . An exciting pastime to say the least.

It all came about when a home near Mavis McCreery's abode at Lake Sammamish ignited, and the troop did their best to extinguish the flames.

Ad Smith decided that an expensive-looking rug should be salvaged, so he endeavored to roll it up and carry it out. However, every time he pulled, some individual would tramp across the fateful rug with some furniture or would manage to stand on a corner while poor Mr. Smith vainly tugged and tugged.

## Scribe Takes Readers Into Mythical School Under Flag of Moscow

By Bob Irvine

In these modern days when Communism is sticking its ugly head over the horizon it seems possible that such a government might take over the governing power here in America. In altering the course of present and future history a new government usually begins to rewrite the history of the past, as the Protestants did in England. The same will happen here if Communism should take over. (God forbid). We can imagine ourselves listening to a history quiz in one of the public grammar schools.

Teacher: Mary, who were the people that came over on the Mayflower.

Mary: (10 years old) They were anti-Nazis who fled from Europe to set up a people's government here.

Teacher: Did they have any class struggle here?

Mary: Yes. With the capitalistic Indian tribes.

Teacher: Very good, Mary. John, who was comrade Washington? John, (9 years old) He was the popular leader of the masses. He chopped down cherry trees in protest against the Nazis tyranny.

Teacher: Did he have any weakness as far as being a good leftist propagandist?

John: Yes, he could not tell a lie, the sissy.

Teacher: Very good John. Now Phillip. Who was comrade Custer?

Phillip: (10½ years old). He was one of the popular leaders of the people's causes who was killed by a group of capitalistic Indian dogs.

Teacher: Who were the Tories. Phillip: They were a middle class people, class enemies.

Teacher: Who was Benedict Arnold?

Phillip: He sabotaged the revolu-

## Debaters Set Date For Annual Picnic

The members of the Gavel Club decided at their last meeting to hold their annual picnic on Ascension Thursday. The committee is rapidly completing plans for the affair. The destination of the gavelers will probably be a private estate at a local lake.

The local weekly debate was a heated affair which found Charles Knowlton and Joseph McMurray losing to Plachta and Robert Welch. The question was "Resolved: That the United States should guarantee to the European democracies industrial and technological aid in the light of the advancement of the totalitarian states." Al Plachta was chosen best speaker. Mr. Plachta based his case on three unrecognizable points in his defense of the status quo - or the right of the dictators to purchase all the goods they want in America.

A report of the California debaters describing their trip was thoroughly enjoyed by the assemblage.

Next week the argument will be, "Resolved: That Seattle College should have a football team."

## Chesterfield Contest

This is the last chance to qualify for the Chesterfield contest being sponsored by The Spectator. Write fifteen words or less on the subject, hand the blank in to The Spectator office by May 18, and win the grand prize of a carton of Chesterfields or one of nineteen other rewards.

tion. He was a wrecker of the people's movement.

Teacher: Very good. Very, very good. Now Louise, What is Russia?

Louise: (10½ years old) Russia is a peace-loving democracy.

Teacher: That is very good children. Now stand up and we will sing the Internationale, like good Americans.

## College Girls Enter New Rosarian Guild

The newly reorganized Rosarian Guild of the Holy Rosary parish in West Seattle, for girls past high school age, has in its organization students of Seattle College.

Jeanne Testu, Barbara Sexton, Margaret Scheubert, Margaretta Dunphy, Ida Ganzini, Verna Rithenrath, Barbara Fallon and Bettie Kumhera are members of this rapidly growing club.

The purpose of the Rosarian Guild, besides its religious activities, is to sponsor various social activities to better acquaint the younger parish members. Inter-parish socials are also being planned.

At the last meeting club officers were elected. Bettie Kumhera was elected vice-president and Barbara Fallon was elected secretary; Jeanne Testu was appointed chairman for the planning of the social activities.

## Sodality Selects Officers For Next Year's Term

Elections were held last night for the offices of prefect, vice-prefect, secretary, and treasurer of the Sodality.

Father Peronteau spoke before the Sodality after the reception of all students into the club who were not received in high school.

The Advisory Board for next year will be chosen by a consultation of Father Peronteau and the elected officers.

## Loyolans Will Present Costume Splash Party

The Loyolan Club will present a splash party at the Washington Athletic Club, Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. All are invited to the affair. Tickets sell at 40 cents apiece. Those attending must bring their own suits and towels. It will be a costume splash party, with bathing suits from 1909 to 1939 featured

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